OUT FOR MITCHEL

REVOLT AGAINST McAVOY

"Jake" Livingston Decides to Swing His Support to Fusion Ticket.

The climax to a series of revolts against the leadership of Charles F. Murphy since the nomination of Judge John F. Hylan for Mayor came yesterday when William B. Ellison, long one of the bulwarks of Tammany and lately even considered by the Hall as its candidate for Mayor, left the Democratic party and came out for the reelection of Mayor Mitchel.

Mr. Ellison's leavetaking was accom panied by a bitter denunciation of the present Democratic organization in this city. He flatly stated that the party appeared to be "drifting toward the principles of the I. W. W." He attacked the public utterances of Judge Hylan and extelled the qualifications of Mayor

Mitchel.

While Mr. Ellison was saying his say
the regular Democratic organization of
the new Twenty-third Assembly district, known as the Fort Washington
Democratic Club, broke away from
Tammany and aligned itself with the
City Democracy in supporting Mayor
Mitchel and the fusion ticket.

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The Twenty-third district is presided over by Thomas F, McAvoy, whose son, Jöhn V, McAvoy, received the Tammany designation for Supreme Court. Thomas E, Rush, Surveyor of the Port, is contesting the nomination with young McAvoy in the Democratic primaries, and the Fort Washington Democratic Club will support Rush in his fight.

Last night the Business and Professional Men's Lefigue was formed at 51 St. Mark's place, on the East Side, the members being former Tammany men, for the purpose of working for the election of the Mayor and the overthrow of Chief Murphy. Julius Browns,

of Chief Murphy. Julius Browne, chairman of the meeting, urged the re-election of Mayor Mitchel because he had eliminated graft and "made New York safe for its citizens."

And if Tammany hadn't had enough blows for one day the Republican executive committee of Kings, led by Jacob A. Livingston, met in Brooklyn with twenty-two of the twenty-three leaders present, and announced that the sentiment in all districts of the borough was in favor of Mayor Mitchel and No vote was taken, but Mr. Livingston, who was the chief supporter of Justice James C. Cropsey, made it clear that he was on the Mitchel band clear that he was on the atrehel band wagon. So far as could be learned only two of the Brooklyn leaders were against the Mayor. These were Marcus B. Campbell of Coney Island and Jacob Bastolers of the Ninetaenth Stattlet Bartcherer of the Nineteenth district, the heart of the German section of

Brooklyn.

Mr. Ellison in making the announcement of his swing to Mayor Mitchel ordered his district leader, James J. Hines of the Nineteenth, to take his name of of the Nineteenth, to take his hair out the Democratic rolls of that district. Then Mr. Ellison sent out thousands of circulars to enrolled Democrats through-out the city stating his attitude and urging them to vote for the Mayor, His statement is in part as follows:

Sees Growth of Populism.

to belong. Such a condition has not ex-lated since 1896 and I sincerely regrot upon and arrangements made for closing

this city a clean, economical, business, that the two men found some sallors in like administration. I shall seek to a vacant lot at Broadway and Ninetywhich have been so costly to the people, neighboring saloon with a Such an administration, I firmly believe, enough beer to go around.

will mean a great reduction in taxes and a consequent lowering of rents." Mheistrate Joseph E. Corrigan, who is to run independently for the District Atterneyship against District Atterney Swann, Tammany candidate, and Will-iam I. Ransom, Fusion nomines, last night replied to certain editorials to the

effect that his candidacy would help the Tammany candidate:

"The Republicans say I will beat Tammany candidate:
"The Republicans say I will beat Tammany leaves of absence for all Ransom and elect Swann, and the Tammany leaves of the Swann and elect Ransom. The logical conclusion is that I will beat them both."

"Chief" Murphy paid a hurried visit to Tammany Hall yesterday and did his.

Major I. J. Lovelt Lieuts E. D. Ammany Hall yesterday and did his. to Tammany Hall yesterday and did his-best to keep a contented smile on his face. In reply to questions as to what he thought of the Tammany revoits the Chief smiled weakly and murmured something about people trying to get their names in the newspapers. He merely grinned in response to all other



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Aviation Corps the Colonei left the avia-

tion training camp at Garden City be-

low him and flew around for more than

half an hour some 5,000 feet above the

earth. When he came down he declared he hardly could have enjoyed the trip

more if it had been over the German

Jersey City, N. J. ... Established 1827

Federal Food Head Quoted by New Yorker in Reply to Brown's Attack.

FAVORITISM IS CHARGED COMMUNITY FETE HELD

Harvester Trust Accusations Were Baseless.

George W. Perkins refused to let one day pass without registering a further opinion of the motives which impelled Elon R. Brown, Republican leader of the State Senate, to defeat the former's nom-

without much mincing that Mr. Perkins

TAKES REAL FLIGHT

way, Mr. Perkins gave out another open lietter in the current, snappy series. It letter in the current, snappy series. It was rather temperately worded, but Mr. Perkins was at no loss for words or ideas to renew his charge that Senator. The boys in khakt were easily the feature of lest night's song festival, the Brown's opposition to him was based on desires to serve special interests and desires to serve special interests and control of the shores of throngs that gathered on the shores of throngs that gathered on the shores of the server of the shores of the server of the serve

desires to serve special interests and not the common people. He denied that he was "offended" at Senator Brown's refusal to report out Col. Theodore Roosevelt went up in the air yesterday. Seated in a two passenger army airplane beside Lieut. H. J. Blakeley of the United States Army would make it possible to work women and children long hours day and night.

more if it had been over the German lines and he had carried a pocketful of bombs to drop upon the enemy.

Col. Roosevelt always has been tremendously interested in airplanes and one of the ambitions of his life has been to make a "regular" trip in one of the machines. But every time he had. machines. But every time he has atmachines. But every time he has atmachines. But or whenever he has

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made the suggestion that he get a ride there has always been a lot of Generals and people like that who were perfectly scandalized at the very idea and put the kibosh on the scheme, insisting that caviation wasn't safe enough for the Colonel to risk his life.

But yesterlay the Colonel got ahead of the Generals and gratified his ambition. He came over from Oyster Bay to have a look at the aviation camp, and of course he rushed around in such a

"I have no quarrel with the honest, efficient middleman. I believe the State should help him just as much as it should help the producer or consumer. the

United States District Court for Minnesota:

"It is but just, however, to say and to make it plain, that in the main the business conduct of the company toward lis competitors and the public has been honorable, clean and fair.

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"Soldiers:" he reared himself instantly.

"Soldiers:" could be heard in France of his which surely could be heard in France of his which surely could be heard in France of he really tried to hall that found no warrant whatever in the proof. They were of such a character and there was so much of them apparently without foundation, that the case is exceptional in this particular."

TWELFTH TO PARADE TO-DAY, four or more U-boats were sunk, were the case is exceptional transports, in which four or more U-boats were sunk, were

Reflection on the Majority.

Hylan to Lower Rents.

Judge John F. Hylan, the Tammany candidate for Mayor, took off the mutifield power of the first long enough yesterday evening to inform a delegation from the Young Men's Democratic League that if elected he would reduce taxes and thus lower rents. The gist of Judge Hylan's remarks follows:

"I keenly appreciate what it means to have the young men of this city with me in the fight we are making to wrest the government of the city from the girl of predatory wealth and restore it to the people. I know that when the young men take off their coats and get into the fight we are pretty sure to win. Youth is irrestable.

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and with the momentous questions to be dealt with in solving our food problem. eliminate extravagance and waste and sixth street and acted the part of the Your position in this matter is simply put an end to the real estate scandals. Good Samaritan by running over to a ridiculous. It is an insult to President which have been so costly to the people. neighboring saloon with a can that held. Schurman and Mr. Wieting. It is added Schurman and Mr. Wieting. It is added proof of the insincerity and hypocrisy of

NEW ARREST IN BAFF CASE. William Simon, Poultry Dealer

your trumped up charge against me.'

LEAVES FOR JEWISH SOLDIERS

Those at Van Cortlandt Park Get

Twenty-four Hours.

Brig -Gen. J. Warren Lester, in com-

Held on Murder Charge. mand of the troops encamped in Van Cortlandt Park, issued an order vesterday granting leaves of absence for all Jewish soldiers under his command for the observance of the Feast of Rosh Hashonah. The leaves will be in effect from sunset on Sunday to sunset on William Simon, 41 years old, of 708 Monday.

Monday.

Major I. J. Lovell. Lieuts E. P. Armstrong and J. D. Snedeker and fifteen privates comprising the Second Brigade Headquarters Staff will leave Van Cortlandt Park this afternoon for Jersey City en route to Camp Wadsworth at Spartanburg, S. C. Squadron A, it was announced yesterday, probably will leave for the South September 24.

William Simon, 41 years old, of 708 Sixth street.

The arrest was made on a bench warrant issued by the Supreme Court, and the charge was murder in the first degree. Simon is a poultry dealer. It is alleged he acted as a collector for the ralsing of funds from other poultry dealers, and that he turned the money over to Ippolito Greco, who since the crime also has been shot and killed.

SOLDIERS' CHORUS

"We're Coming" Is Reply to French Plea as Crowds in Park Cheer.

Court Decisions Cited to Prove Lights About Lake Win Admiration-Mayor Praises Patriotic Plan.

> "France calle you!" "We're coming!" "France calls you! "We're coming!"

To the tune of "Old Black Joe" this ination as a member of Gov. Whitman's antiphony floated out over the trees and State Food Commission.

On Wednesday night Mr. Perkins received and digested Senator Brown's street last night. And it was the thou-open letter to him which was published sand voices of the Community Chorus yesterday morning—a letter which stated without much mincing that Mr. Perkins was guilty of deceit and misrepresentation in offering himself as a Food Commissioner and guilty of falsehood in statements concerning Senator Brown's reasons for opposing his nomination.

Yesterday, from his office, 71 Broadway, Mr. Perkins gave out another open grouped around the Bethesda Fountain just below on the other side of the lake,

the lake admired the lights, those beau-tiful lights in all the colors, of the spectrum and innumerable geometric designs, arranged by Chude Bragdon to express the various musical notes, and strung through the park for a radius of more than a mile. They liked the sing-ing of the voices of Conductor Harry mg of the voices of Conductor Harry Barnhart's vast choir, and they re-sponded timidly to his invitation to join in with the better known songs. They clapped when his Honor Mayor Mitchel arrived half an hour late, and Charges Favoritism to Canners.

"You found plenty of time to show favoritism to the canners of the State by favoring legislation designed to permit excessive hours of service of women and children in those establishments," and children in those establishments, and children in the sound patriotism of the "sporadic instances of seditious soap box oratory." But it was the soldiers who captured the hearts of the shadowy masses of people sitting and standowy masses of people sitting and s

They heard the soldiers before they "Good-by, Broadway! Hello, backing of Federal Administrator Hoover in urging independent action toward food control on the part of the State, and in answering Senator Brown's criticism to the effect that food control was a matter for the Federal Government.

Mr. Perkins quotes Mr. Hoover to the effect that "this [Federal] legislation should be supplemented by the creation of a State food administration with exception of a State food administration with except machine getting ready to go up.

"That's a fine machine you've got there," said the Colonel.

"It's one of the new ones," said Lieut. Blakeley. "It has one of the new Liberty motors."

The Colonel looked quickly about. There were no Generals in sight. He leaned forward.

"Take me up!" he whispered.

"Bure!" said the Lieutenant. "Climb in!"

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at Brown for the latter's "tender" solicitude for the middleman:

"You have ecrupulously guarded the interests of this group of people who, you
tell us, possess \$500,000,000, while there
is not a line or suggestion in your letter
that expresses the slightest interest in
or concern for the remaining \$,000,000
people in this State, a large number of
whom are hard pressed every day to find
the money with which to purchase food
the money with which to purchase food
because of existing high prices.

Fire Scene" from "Die Walkure," and
the concert was on.

Mr. Mitchel was expected at 9:30, but
the launch waited half an houy at the
boathouse landing to convey him to the
music stand before he arrived. It took
him half way across and then its progress being too slow for the ardent young
Mayor, he signalled a police boat,
hopped into it and had himself rowel
the rest of the way. This inconspicuous
method was the cause of his arrival being almost lost in a volume of sound, for Conductor Barnhart had just raised

Tentative Contracts Drawn to Use \$300,000,000 Appropriation.

Washington, Sept 13.—On the expansion that Congress will quickly appropriate \$300,000,000 for the great depropriate \$300,000,000 for the great despress that the interaction is a possible to the first from the Supreme Court of Mayor and his policemen were completely absorbed in trying to make a linding without wetting the immediate that the International Harvester Company has not used its power to oppress that the International Harvester Company has not used its power to oppress that the International Harvester Company has not used its power to oppress that the International Harvester Company has not used its power to oppress that the International Harvester Company has not used its power to oppress that the International Harvester Company has not used its power to oppress that the International Harvester Company has not used its power to oppress that the International Harvester Company has not used its power to oppress that the International Harvester Company has not used its power to oppress that the International Harvester Company has not used its power to oppress that the International Harvester Company has not used its power to oppress that the International Harvester Company has not used its power to oppress that the International Harvester Company has not used its power to oppress that the International Harvester Company has not used its power to oppress that the International Harvester Company has not used its power to oppress that the International Harvester Company has not used its power to oppress that the International Harvester Company has not used its power to oppress that the International Harvester Company has not used its power to oppress that the International Harvester Company has not used its power to oppress that the International Harvester Company has not used its power to oppress that the International Harvester Company has not used its power to oppress that the International Harvester Company has not used its power to oppress t

Regiment Will Leave for Camp at

Princeton, University announced his ac-ceptance of appointment as educational director of the league. He has been given a year's leave 'of absence from Princeton and will devote his entire time to the Security League work. Dr. McElroy succeeded President Wilson as head of the department of politics and history in Princeton.

history in Princeton.

BASEBALL MEN NOW ECHOES WAR CALL Ebbets and MacKeever Are Against Riegelmann.

The Brooklyn National League Base-ball Club, in a general circular signed by President Charles H. Ebbets and Vice-President Edward J. McKeever, began yesterday a campaign in favor of the election of Bird S. Coler as Presi the election of Bird S. Coler as President of the Borough of Brooklyn. The coming of the big league ball club into the political areas is due to the fight made on Sunday baseball by Edward Riegelmann, Sheriff of Kings county, who is Mr. Coler's opponent for the Democratic nomination for Borough President at the primaries on Sentem-President at the primaries on Septem

ber 19.
In the circular issued by the club

says that from the beginning of

says that from the beginning of the war it has been trying to "do its bit," and that it had inaugurated a series of Sunday concerts at the ball park for the purpose of raising funds for the Militia of Mercy, devoted to the protection and relief of the families of soldiers and sailors in the service of the United States, for the purchase of athletic supplies for Brooklyn soldiers and sailors and for the support of other organiza-tions that had patriotic backgrounds. It is charged that Sheriff Riegelmann' Brown's street last night. And it was the thou-published sand velces of the Community Chorus ich stated under the gleaming varicolored lights. Perkins on the upper side of the lake that gave teams. The club says that in order to comply with the law no charge is made for the games, and it charges the Sheriff with going out of his way to apply methods that might well be used to de-

> baseball lovers and folk who wish to best results for the soldiers and funds ought to support Mr.

WILSON PARTY AT NANTUCKET

President Warmly Welcomed by Islanders—Has Frolic on Beach at Sconset.

flower, paid a visit to this island to-day. Accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and his daughter, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, he ar-

hm by a few hours the entire population of the village, including the school children, who had been given a holiday in honor of the occasion, welcomed him at

the landing. The first to meet him was Justice John
H. Clarke of the United States Supreme
Court, and immediately after permaclaim for the equity that may remain in nent residents and summer visitors took his estate. This may amount to \$25,000 to some extent during the visit and many of the islanders were permited to have neighborly chats with the President undisturbed for a short time.

the beach with his grandchildren om he had not seen in several months After dinner at the Sayre residence Presdent and Mrs. Wilson returned here during the evening and went aboard the Mayflower, which soon after put to sea.

100 SAILORS LEAVE "RECRUIT."

Start From Land Battleship for had been brought into the service by the

good ship Recruit, at Union Square, left their land warship yesterday afternoon "Mr. Barnhart," bellowed Max Morgenthau, Jr., from the launch back in the middle of the lake, "the Mayor comes!"

"Where?" Mr. Barnhart bellowed back.

their land warship yesterday afternoon and marched away to take passage for Newport to get the finishing touches on their naval training at the Government's school.

An immense crowd of cheering people

"He's at the landing," spreamed Mr. saw the lads depart. They marched Morganthau, making a megaphone of down West Broadway to Fulton street his hands.

Mr. Barnhart looked down, up and around, evidently thought some one was kidding him, and waved his arms for the "Alleluia "Amen" to begin. For the Mayor and his policemen were completely absorbed in trying to make a like of the American Defence.

of the Ladies Auxiliary, handed each of the bays a comfort kit as he went by

Letters sent recently from the head-quarters of the American expeditionary force in France describing a battle be-tween German submarines and Ameri-can destroyers and transports, in which four or more U-boats were sunk, were borne out yesterday in a story told by a Hoboken man who made two trips on a transport as a cook.

on a transport as a cook,

This man said six German submarines attacked a fleet of transports on the morning of August 20 near the coast of France. In the battle which followed three of the submarines were suns by gun fire from destroyers and another was ranned and sent to the batten by a transport. French air planes aided the American gunners in aided the American gunners in locating the boars.

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BASEBALL MEN NOW MARTINDALE SPENT | READING TO EXTEND | exchange is still unsettled, and it is ex-ALL IN HIGH LIVING BRITISH CREDITHERE credits through private bankers which mature next December. One of these amounts to \$100,000,000, and it is under-

None of \$300,000 Shortage Joins War Mission and Will stood that satisfactory arrangements will be made whereby this credit either will be renewed or be taken up through funds advanced by this Government. Can Be Traced to Brokers or to Women.

CASE VIRTUALLY CLOSED BIG RESULTS EXPECTED

Disposition by Bank and by Federal Authorities to Let Matter Drop.

Lawyers engaged in straightening out the affairs of the late Joseph B. Martindale, exposed by the Comptroller of the Currency as an embezzler of \$300.000, which was abstracted from the deposits of an elderly woman who maintained a large account in the Chemical National Bank, were disposed yesterday to minimize certain elements of mystery in the case which shocked an entire community.

Special Despatch to The Sus.

Washington, Sept. 13.—Viscount Beading, Great Britain's Lord Chief Justice, who arrived unexpectedly in this country yesterday to the British War Mission, will begin a series of conferences in a few days with Secretary McAdoo, bearing on financial matters which are expected to produce important results between

Kobbe, which represents the widow as well as the defrauded bank, maintained that the only mystery if the Martindale case was that which might explain why t was ever necessary for a man of such high respectability and large income to steal at all. They assert that there is no mystery as to where Martindse's stealings went or as to what he did with the money honestly his own.

> have inspected numerous cancelled checks returned to him. Nowhere is there any evidence that he speculated in Wall Street, gambled otherwise or wasted money on women. None of the wasted money on women. None of the checks we have seen was made out to a woman or to a stock broker. On the other hand there is ample evidence that he lived extravagantly and that he consumed his means in the rent of expensive apartments, in buying luxuries and in supplying money to his family.

family.
"The statement has been printed that NANTUCKET, Mass. Sept. 13.—President Wilson, cruising in the yacht Mayit, Mr. Martindale probably never re-ceived as much as \$50,000 in any one year, this outside of certain set sums he earned as receiver for concerns in the afternoon and was given a cordial distress. He never saved any considerable sum, and frequently, as his accounts show, ran behind on his bills. At such

Treated as Closed Incident.

advantage of the opportunity to extend No opposition is anticipated on the part a welcome. There was little formality of Mrs. Martindale. The depositor and no speech making, but the secret whose money was stolen has been reervice men relaxed their strict guard imbursed by the bank, as has been

dent undisturbed for a short time.

Later President and Mrs. Wilson and the part of the Federal banking officials to Slasconset, where the Sayre family No one of these sources of information are spending the summer. As automobiles are harred, the journey was made behind a pair of spirited horses. It was an experience, the President remarked, that he had not had in years and he appeared to enjoy thoroughly the long derive, with its occasional glimpses of the sea.

It was a sistent eachier sixteen years ago until near the day of his death as presidently, with its occasional glimpses of the sea. At 'Sconset the President had a frolic identity it is the duty of the bank to

> Daughter Born to Princess, AMSTERDAM, Sept. 13 -- A daughte has been born to Prince Adalbert, the Jerman Empacor's third son, and Prin-ress Adelaide at Kiel

Hold Series of Conferences With McAdoo.

Foreign Exchange May Be Discussed-England's Private Debts to Be Adjusted.

Members of the firm of Roosevelt & to produce important results between the United States and the Allies.

Though it was denied that he had well as the defrauded bank, maintained that the only mystery if the Martindale stone here on a specific financial mission. bankers who were in Washington to-day attached great importance to his Lord Reading called upon Secretary of State Lansing, accompanied by Sir Cecil Spring Rice, the British Ambassador, and later in the day spent more than an No Evidence of Speculation.

No have devoted months to going the first statement of the British Jurist's plan in this country should come from the British officials here.

British Increase Purchases.

From authoritative sources, however was learned that one of the to be taken up is the granting of larger credits to the British Government. Great Britain is now buying steel, shells and other supplies in this market on a larger scale than for the last six months and the credit arrangements made shortly after the United States entered the war will not cover all of her obligations. The matter of regulating foreign

"SONG and Light A "SONG and Light Festival" by the New York Community Chorus will be held on the large lake in Central Park at 8 P. M. this evening. With 2000 singers on a floating platform and with an estimated audience of 80,000 joining in the choruses, it promises to be a most spectacular concert easily reached by the

Avenue

Great Britain has also obtained two

Visit Starts Speculation.

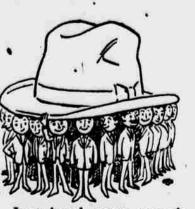
With the general character of Lord Reading's mission emphasized much speculation was started here regarding the British war mission and the reason for a man in Lord Reading's position for a man in Lord Reading's position coming here at this time when Lord Northeliffe was supposed to have the work of the mission well in hand. One story was that Lord Northeliffs was about to return to England and that Lord Reading would succeed him. Ad-ministration officials, however, were in-

ministration officials, however, were incidined to doubt this.

No explanation of Lord Reading's visit was forthcoming from the British Embassy. It was said a statement might be made to-morrow at the offices of the British War Mission, where Lord Reading spent a long time in conference this afternoon.

Incinerator Plant for Arverne.

It was announced yesterday in the of-fice of Borough President Connolly of Queens that a site for the proposed ref. use incinerator has been obtained at Dannister Creek and Elizabeth street, Arverne. Condemnation proceedings have been started.



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